

CALICO DRESSES IN  
VOGUE FOR STREET WEARCatalogues Rate Dresses Past  
Material High—War Bride  
Hats Adopted.

Ever since the beginning of the war there has been a great deal of talk in regard to the effect it would have on styles for women, and in the early part of it, the results were just the opposite to what one might have expected. Materials in the shops were more elegant, dresses more gorgeous, and prices soared as if on the wings of an aeroplane. Colors were named with reference to military affairs, such as submarine blue, trench brown, seafoam green, etc. Later the little trench hats, in khaki color, made their appearance, but not until the present time has there been a noticeable movement towards economy in dress, consistent with food conservation and other war measures. But it is noticeable that the cheaper materials are beginning to appear on the street, made up in very attractive models.

Calico dresses are now listed in the catalogues of the fashionable ready-to-wear dealers at prices ranging from \$15 and up, and one can make her own dresses at home they come much cheaper, although the material has advanced in proportion to all other cotton goods, and has for so long been considered out of date that the merchants have not kept it in stock to any extent. However, it is to be remembered that fashions like "history" often repeats itself, and national conflicts sooner or later develop economy in all things. Calico can be bought in the city for 25 cents a yard. Though it would hardly seem creditable, since satins, silks and georgettes have been so much in vogue for street wear it is a fact that a nobby walking dress of calico appeared on the streets this week. It was attractive, too, although it was made of blue and no particular new design. The skirt was full, with hem and two tucks, and the waist was a jacket model, belted in with a white belt, the lower part of the bodice being short and full. It was finished with a vest front of white, and collar and cuffs of white.

Another dress of cotton worn in shepherd plaids of brown had a stylish skirt made with the side pocket imitation, the body short and full, with a vest front of white, and collar and cuffs of white.

The pretty little turbans worn with dark blue veils have been noticed on the streets for some time past, but it has not been generally known that these were war bride hats; that is, they are, and they take the young bride's fancy wonderfully. While there is not always a bridal trip with the newlyweds now, sooner or later the bride goes on camp to be with her husband, and she shall embark on the deep blue ocean, and these little hats are convenient for both traveling and street wear; then, too, they are far cheaper than the trimmed hats of the past, and bought as cheap as \$3 to \$4 and \$5 and the bride feels that her millinery is appropriate.

CANNING CLUB GIRLS TO  
ENJOY OUTING AT SALE CREEK

Short Course in Home Economics Will Open This Week, Beginning Wednesday.

The annual summer camp for the canning club girls of Sale Creek, New Providence, Covington and Bakewell will open Wednesday afternoon at the Sale Creek High school. Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach, county home agent, and Miss Pearl Edmondson will be in charge. Demonstrations will be given in canning, drying, cooking and sewing. Miss Elizabeth Sewell, of the

Tomorrow  
Buy GRAPE JUICE—

1/2 pint bottles.....15c  
1 pint bottles.....21c  
1 quart bottles.....38c

CORN FLAKES, package, 10c

OATMEAL, package, 10c

CANNED CORN—

No. 1 size cans.....8c  
No. 2 size cans.....15c

## The 26 Red Stores

United States Food Administration  
License No. G-24792

## DIAMONDS

A Diamond Ring  
is money in the  
Bank.

There could be  
no better time to  
buy than now.

We are showing  
stones from

\$17.50 to  
\$1000.00

Meyer-Leach  
Jewelry Co.  
822 Market Street

## Makes a Love Game



(By Betty Brown.)

Athletic sports for women mean "good form" in more than one sense. It is smart to be a good sportswoman, and beneficial to the figure. Every summer resort, every town and many country homes include tennis courts as attractions, and pretty girls in pretty sport clothes furnish the real attraction. White costumes, with brilliant sweaters and hats, are the word for tennis. The costume sketched by Fashion Art shows a skirt of white tulle, a new touch in the tucked belt and pocket, worn with a very short sleeved blouse of white Japanese silk and a breezy tie. Smart little hats, all of bright-hued grosgrain ribbon, are the newest thing for sport wear.

French and English women declare white gloves taboo. They are no longer worn for street or dress. Brown, beige and gray gloves take their place and washable gloves are the favorites. Evening gloves have disappeared altogether.

The government health department, will give a series of lectures at "Sanitation" and "Care of the Sick." Mrs. Gertrude Williams will be in charge of the games and story telling hour. It is expected that thirty-five girls will attend.

SURPRISE WEDDING  
ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick Becomes Bride of Max V. Tauscher Tuesday Evening.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick and Max V. Tauscher was quietly solemnized at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John S. Martin, on Lookout mountain, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The event comes as a surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom, no formal announcement having been made. Only relatives were in attendance. Mr. E. E. Wiley, of Centenary church, officiated.

The ceremony was performed in the living room of the summer home of Mrs. Martin on the mountain. Bride's roses and gladiolas formed the decorations.

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of navy blue worn with a purple hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of purple orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony, Mr. Tauscher took his bride on a wedding trip, and upon their return they will take an apartment in the city.

The bride, who has made her home with Mrs. Martin nearly all her life, was educated at G. P. S. and Chattanooga High school. She is a niece of Mrs. Martin and a cousin of Miss Patty Martin and John Martin. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, has been a student in the Battle Creek Normal School for Physical Education.

Mr. Tauscher, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tauscher, and brother of Miss Nell Tauscher, is the manager of the Piggy-Wiggy store.

WEEK-END PARTY AT  
SOLDIERS' REST ROOM

The party for the soldiers of Camp Forrest to be held at the soldiers' rest rooms next Saturday night will be in charge of the ladies from the Third and Park Place Presbyterian churches. Chorus singing will be conducted by Messrs. Long and Cousin, of Santa Greenleaf band. Special games will be arranged; ice cream will be served. All soldiers and lady friends are invited.

STRONG EFFORT MADE TO  
ENFORCE LABOR LAWS

The State Council of National Defense has appealed to the state department of factory inspection for a stricter enforcement of the child labor laws. The appeal came from the state chairman of child welfare, Dr. Jessica Plectotto. In her statement she says: "There never was a time in the history of the world when the protection of children was more needed than at the present time. It is, therefore, of supreme importance that the children who are just coming into manhood and womanhood should not have their physical resistance sapped by excessive hours of work or their education cut short by premature graduation into industry."

"In spite of what the president, the secretaries of war and navy, as well as the secretary of labor, have said about the necessity for preserving child la-

Grape-Nuts  
and cream

Delights  
and  
Nourishes

"THERE'S A REASON"

bor standards at this time, the demands of those who desire to employ children will doubtless be pressed under patriotic guise. For the present the national safeguard is gone, and the last line of defense the state law. It is necessary to hold this line. Let the Illinois slogan ring through the country: "Children in wartime need—full time in school, better provisions for recreation and child labor laws enforced."

PATRIOTISM SHOWN BY  
WALDEN'S RIDGE FAMILY

Enterprising Children of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Convert Berries into Thrift Stamps.

The kitchen-garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams at their home on Walden's ridge is attracting special attention these days when the continued drought has wrought havoc with many of the gardens in the locality. Constant cultivation is assigned as the explanation for the splendid output of the plot, which includes vegetables of all descriptions. Mrs. Williams, it is said, prides herself on the fact that she has personally cultivated and supervised the care of the garden.

An attractive feature of the garden is the presence of an abundance of berries and grapes. Among the former are a number of bushes of everbearing raspberries. These the young children of Mr. and Mrs. Williams have had the pleasure of gathering and rapidly converting their proceeds into thrift stamps.

MISS CRANDALL WEDS  
DR. JAMES C. ANDREWS

Chattanooga Young Woman, Former City Teacher, Marries Philadelphian.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Crandall, daughter of Mrs. Washington Irving Crandall, of New York, to Dr. James C. Andrews of Philadelphia. The wedding was solemnized Saturday, July 6, in that city.

The bride was formerly a member of the faculty of Chattanooga high school, later going to New York, where she was an instructor in Columbia university. She is an honor graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she studied science and art. For the past several months she has been connected with the Curtis Publishing company.

Many friends in this city of Mrs. Andrews will doubtless be surprised to learn of her marriage, as there was no announcement. Mrs. Crandall has been visiting her daughter for the past few weeks in Philadelphia. The bride is a sister of Irving and Addison Crandall, of New York.

MISS MARY JOHNSTON  
BRIDE OF B. M. JOHNSON

The wedding of Miss Mary Johnston and Barton McPherson Johnson was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John S. Martin, on Lookout mountain, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The event comes as a surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom, no formal announcement having been made. Only relatives were in attendance. Mr. E. E. Wiley, of Centenary church, officiated.

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MR. AND MRS. ENGLEHARDT  
CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The following announcement has been issued.

1903-1918  
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Englehardt request the honor of your presence

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary  
Monday evening, July fifteenth, nine-  
teen-eigh-

4711 Michigan Avenue,  
St. Elmo, Tenn.  
7 to 10 o'clock

Fritz Bender Englehardt  
Ira Elizabeth Moore

A meeting of East Chattanooga Red Cross auxiliary will be held Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse.

CANTEEN WORKERS TO BE IN  
CHARGE OF MIDWEEK DANCE

The midweek dance at Signal Mountain inn will be held tonight at the casino. According to recent announcement, the affair will be a Red Cross benefit, the canteen workers being in charge. A number of chaperones will be in attendance and a good-sized crowd is expected from the city.

NOON MEETINGS PLANNED  
BY PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

A meeting was held Monday afternoon by the League for Patriotic Demonstration, at which plans were discussed for a series of noon meetings, the same to be shortly announced. Mrs. P. A. Brawner was in charge of the session. Jack O'Donohue will be in charge of the program for the noon meetings.

The regular meeting of the woman's committee of the council of defense is being held this afternoon in the Volunteer building.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY  
GIVES "WARTIME" PARTY

A "wartime" party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Holland by the members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Ridge-dale M. E. church, south. The home was prettily decorated in the patriotic colors. Guessing contests were enjoyed, in which prizes were won by Mrs. T. A. Kroeger, Miss Nancy Dodds, Miss Minnie Mencham and Rev. Booth. Fruit punch and ice cream were served. Mrs. H. C. H. was assisted in caring for the guests by Mrs. M. M.

New York State Woman  
Asks G. O. P. Nomination

Mrs. Anna B. Lewis

Mrs. Anna B. Lewis, of Norwich, N. Y., wife of Sheriff Neil D. Lewis, has announced herself as a candidate for the republican nomination to succeed her husband, whose term expires Dec. 31. Mrs. Lewis actively participated in her husband's campaign, and since his election has been matron of the Chenango county jail. She thinks that if the sheriff's administration is considered successful the electors ought to choose her as his successor. She cannot succeed herself.

Whitten, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. T. H. Beasley. One hundred and twenty-five members and friends were present.

MISS KENNEDY PASSES  
THROUGH TO NASHVILLE

Daughter of Dead Engineer Hurries Home From Washington.

Miss Anna May Kennedy will pass through the city this afternoon en route to Nashville from Washington to attend the funeral of her father, D. J. Kennedy, engineer of passenger train No. 4, who was in the terrible collision near Nashville, Tuesday. Miss Kennedy was in Washington as the guest of Mrs. W. R. Snyder. Her father was 74 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dougherty, of this city, have gone to Nashville. Dougherty is a brother of Mrs. Kennedy, widow of the late engineer who lost his life in the fatal collision.

MISS CAIN ORGANIZES  
L. T. L. AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A Loyal Temperance Legion, juvenile auxiliary to the W. C. T. U., has been organized at East Chattanooga in Taylor Street Baptist church. The organization was started with a membership of twenty-five. A good enrollment at the outset.

Miss Augusta Cain and Mrs. Ira Hall will be in charge of the legion, whose meetings will be held in the Baptist church.

WHISKY AND LARCENY  
CASES SET FOR TRIAL

Judge McReynolds has set the cases of J. A. Patterson, Henry Coplin and Clarence N. Taylor, charged with selling whisky, Coplin with stealing an automobile and Neely with burglarizing several apartment houses. The remainder of the week's docket has not yet been assigned.

## SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wagner, formerly Miss Madge Tousey, left this week for Savannah, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Milton and children have returned from Tate Spring and are again on Lookout mountain.

Miss Elizabeth Read has returned to Lake View, after a visit with Mrs. Campbell on Missionary ridge.

Mrs. W. E. Poole has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cantrell have returned from a month's visit to Rhea Springs. Mrs. Cantrell, who has been ill, is very much improved.

Miss Ruth Byrd has recovered from an attack of illness.

Mrs. B. C. Gann and son, Billy Gann, have returned to their home in Highland park, after a visit to Mrs. J. H. Poe at Daisy.

Mrs. Milton Jernigan and children, of Athens, Ga., are the guests of Jernigan's mother, Mrs. C. M. Greve, on Missionary ridge.

Miss Essie Poe is spending a vacation with her parents at Daisy.

Miss Anita Poe Gunn will return this week from a visit to Miss Dorothy Loralson in Cleveland.

Mrs. W. J. White, of Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. Joe Clift and Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach.

Miss Cathryn Henderson, who has been ill, is reported slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, of Tullahoma, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell on Missionary ridge.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sidney Riddle will return from Lake Charles, La., about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Lightcap and children, Laura and Fugh, have gone to Jackson, Miss., to reside.

Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach and Miss Mammie Bright have returned from a week's stay in Jasper.

Mrs. Joe Clift will go to Soddy Thursday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Edmondson, of Greenfield, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lynn in North Chattanooga.

Mrs. Julius Salce arrived yesterday

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY COMMENT  
(By Frances Fort Brown)

"Caste Three,"  
By Gertrude M. Shields; the Century Company.

A new novel, by a new author, and her first. She is a young woman of 28, now teaching English in an Indianapolis high school, and that is exactly what she can do. She is a college graduate and put in three years reading on the modern novel, modern poetry and sociology, supplementing her reading with the special work in Chicago university. Does all this make a writer? By no means, but it helps the natural aptitude if already present. Miss Shields' book is an ambitious first venture, and it has striking qualities. First (nothing counts without this), it is interesting. Very intelligent and keenly observant. But a paragraph or two will show her style and how fit she is to teach literature. First, be it understood, she is not a writer. What is called "society," Hewitt Stevenson, an intelligent young man of 20, has come back from four years at school in Chicago to his home in an Indiana town of 30,000 people, and is not at all willing to settle in such a small town as Alton. In the paragraph to be quoted, he is thinking about "society" in this wise:

"Society was not the only requirement for 'caste three' by any means, though many people thought it was. You had to have other things—leisure, unselfish energy, information about certain forms and ways of living, the key to the code, and certainly the desire to do the same things that others wanted to do. First of all, you must have enough money to be able to forget money at least publicly. Poverty was too concerned with obtaining the necessities of life to take part in the pleasure of 'caste three.' Culture, in the broad sense, you did not have to have, although if you did possess a wide information about the arts, you acquired prestige thereby. Hewitt remembered that Wilde said in one of his plays that the requirement for society were your 'ability to amuse, shock or dine people.' . . . They (the rich) furnished the money and the hospitality. Clever people amused these usual, all the rich are supposed to be dull and need people to amuse them. However, Miss Shields shows that she is a very widely read, to the verge of being academic. Thinking people will enjoy her, and the story is 'kissy' enough even for a movie fiend."

It is a study of society and that is the weakest point of a really excellent work. It is a superficial and unimpassioned work. What the author does well is to show the workings of an egotistic, pedantic young idiot, who imagined he was going to set the world on fire with his poetic genius, and ended by being partner in a big bookstore and marrying a girl in "caste three."

His furious first love affair vanished like a vision in the night, after he had made all kinds of a fool of himself, studying which fork to use at a dinner, turning over teacups and blushing everlastingly with vanity and self-consciousness. There are people like him always analyzing themselves and finding fault with the world. Then, Miss Shields is keenly observant. Her picture of the old grandfather, his death and the indifference of the family is terribly real and repulsive. Her book has great merit and grave faults. The chief of which is cold-heartedness. She is more the vivisector than the surgeon. And she does not make her "Caste Three" well bred and refined enough for a true portrait. She is too intelligent to have made such a crude mistake. Oscar Wilde is a poor "society director," if he is rather fastidiously elegant, especially with those who claim to be "narrow," that most terrible word to the self-elected "intellectuals."

"The Fighting Engineers,"  
By Francis A. Collins; the Century Company.

War books have almost lost their power to thrill. Men coolly read of battle and murder and sudden death. Here comes a volume that is as astounding and fascinating book. In thinking of war, who thinks of the thousands of engineers, the finest talent in the land, who are making battle possible? And the engineering here comes a volume that is as astounding and fascinating book.

The "sawmill unit," "water supply corps," "mining," "quarrying," "army and pontoon post," "gas and flame," "standard gauge railroad" and "the engineering of the future" are some of the subjects treated. Whole railroads have been torn up in Canada and transported on ships, then laid down in France. American locomotives by the hundreds from the United States have been put on French roads—with all the inevitable difficulties conquered. Woodcutters in Scotland are cutting down trees for France and those beautiful picture forests of France are being replanted with American sawmills. With this lumber houses like those in our cantonments are being put up to give homes to people deprived of everything. In many places, as the Germans retreat, the "forestry unit" follows, reforesting. The soil expert is on hand and seed is planted, and thousands of young trees. The great battle guns are minutely described and the tanks successfully pictured as France and the American sawmills. 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